

1-29-1923

The Ignatian- Vol. 4, No. 7

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/ignatian>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Ignatian- Vol. 4, No. 7" (1923). *The Ignatian*. 28.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/ignatian/28>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ignatian by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact connell@jcu.edu.

THE IGNATIAN

Vol. IV.

Cleveland, Ohio, January 29, 1923

No. 7

DISTRICT TITLE IS WON BY IGNATIUS

Debating Team Takes 2-1 Decision From St. Xavier

The Ignatius Debating Team, after defeating St. John's College of Toledo, journeyed to Cincinnati on January 18 and there won their second victory from St. Xavier's College and the District title.

The debate, which was held in Hamilton County Memorial Auditorium, sparkled with wit and humor. From start to finish it was a nip and tuck affair and one that held the interest of a large crowd completely.

The Cleveland debaters, William F. Creadon and Francis G. Fallon had eminently worthy opposition in Joseph Meyers and James J. O'Grady, the former with his exposition of the question and the latter with quick, pointed argumentation. Both teams did their best work in the rebuttals, which drew hearty applause from the crowd. The chairman of the debate was John A. Thorburn, who gave the state of the question and a welcome to the Cleveland team.

A word might very appropriately be said here of the entertainment provided by St. Xavier's. The committee, consisting of George R. Vollman and Norbert Hils, later augmented by Philip J. Kennedy, showed Fallon, Creadon and Carrabine the sights of Cincinnati and incidentally a royal good time that they are not likely to forget very soon. Kentucky and Ohio meet in Cincinnati and the combination gave the Cleveland lads a reception which alone would have made the trip a tremendous success, regardless of the outcome of the debate which, of course, added to the occasion not a little bit.

Ignatius has met with great success in this her first entrance into the field
(Continued on Page 2)

Acklin Lectures on Dye Industry

At the last meeting of the Science Academy Arthur Acklin gave an exceptionally good lecture on the American Dye Industry. He showed how the Germans were easily masters of that delicate portion of chemistry, the making of dyes. The American dye industry must inevitably suffer unless there is a high active tariff to keep out the German competition. His lecture was very well written and very well delivered.

It was of special interest at this period of after war construction when the question of German patents is the perplexing problem of our Department of the Interior. Mr. Acklin brought to the notice of his hearers the fact that the Germans when patenting their dye formulas left out one step in the process, so that our industries when they bought them from our government could not use them for fast dyeing.

A business meeting followed and plans for a smoker immediately after the examinations were discussed.

A committee was appointed to care for the preparations for the smoker and it was decided to hold the semi-annual election of officers at the next meeting.

Parents Invited to Reading of Marks

The parents and guardians of the students are cordially invited to attend the distribution of honors and reading of averages for the first semester, which will be held Wednesday evening, January thirty-first, at eight-fifteen p. m., in Saint Mary's auditorium, W. 30th st., near Lorain ave. This is the first time in the history of the institution that this affair has been open to the public, and the faculty and students anxiously anticipate the effect.

In a letter addressed to the parents and guardians of the boys, Father Mahowald, principal of the High School, expressed his sentiments in regard to the novel practice as follows:

"This occasion will tend to bring about a closer relation between you and your school, and create a better understanding of its life and methods. You will have the opportunity of hearing these methods outlined; also you will have the opportunity of meeting all the teachers.

"Your presence will be an encouragement and stimulus to your son or ward for further progress. It is the co-operation of home and school that accomplishes the full purpose of education."

QUINTET CAPTURES 2 TILTS ON JAUNT

Michigan Aggies and U. D. Fall Before Saint Cagers

Resuming their schedule after the holiday lay-off, the scrappy rejuvenated cagers from Ignatius proceeded to show their wares on several Michigan courts, and the Saints were successful on both of their attempts. Many of the followers of the Saints were unable to see the opening fray when the Middlebury outfit went down to defeat, and no predictions were made as to how the Saints would make out against the University of Detroit and the Michigan Aggies. The real truth of the matter was that it seemed possible only for the Ignatius quintet to come back home with two defeats to their record.

Little did such pessimists know the fighting material of which our cage outfit is made and great was the home fans' joy as well as surprise when they found that the Saints had scored two victories, defeating the University of Detroit 24-15 and emerging from the Aggie's contest on the long end of a 27-18 score.

Both games proved to be exciting affairs with plenty of snappy action, with Ignatius leading the offensive work. The Saint's defense, which is of the five-man variety, also proved a tartar to both of the Michigan teams. Our five had their defense perfected to such a degree that it was almost impregnable, and the luck of the opposition was the real cause of the proximity of the score.

The Detroit contest came first, and through the stellar work of Smith and Sammon, along with Johnny Bunosky, the team proved to Michigan followers that the Ohio brand of basketball is something to be looked up to.

As time was called at the half the
(Continued on Page 4)

Ryan Wins Oratorical Miller Is Second

On the evening of January 23d the annual College Oratorical Contest was held in St. Mary's Auditorium before one of the largest crowds which has ever witnessed an affair of this kind.

All speakers showed ability and talent in Oratory and it was after considerable deliberation that the Judges gave their decision to Thomas A. Ryan for his oration on "Liberty" and second place to Raymond C. Miller, who spoke on "The Turkish Peril."

The judges of the contest were as follows: Rev. George H. Mahowald, S. J., Mr. Deering, A. B., and Mr. Har-

wood, M. A. The program was as follows:

Intolerance in Oregon.....
.....Raymond J. Gibbons '24
The Turkish Peril
.....Raymond C. Miller '25
LibertyThomas A. Ryan '26
American Isolation
.....Thomas A. Haessley '24
The Case of The Miners
.....Robert A. Dambach '24
The Klan PerilJohn P. Gavan '24

The musical selections which were played in the intermissions were rendered by the students orchestra.

A Chance to Win Fame and Fortune in Ignatian Contest

The Ignatian Fame and Fortune Contest is on. Come on you embryonic wielders of the inspired pen, or typewriter, unlock the gates of genius and give us the product of your thought in the shape of an inspiring college song The Ignatian, thru the generosity of Mr. Wm. F. Corrigan, ex-president of the alumni association, has begun a contest open to all the students of the college, to determine the writer of the best verses, which will be set to music and dedicated to our Alma Mater, as the official song of Her sons. What kind of song do we

want? The kind that sets your heart a thumping as you hear the verse flung from lusty throats to the breeze, and when the chorus is reached, everyone, who can even attempt a note is singing for all "get-out." A song that will be appropriate to sing at athletic triumphs, on the football field, basketball court, and in fact, wherever the sons of old Ignatius gather to honor their Alma Mater. A song that will stir up the memories of former days for the old grad, a song that will thrill the student with its appeal to his school spirit. A

song that will bring heart to our teams and strike the note of victory. That is the song that will win.

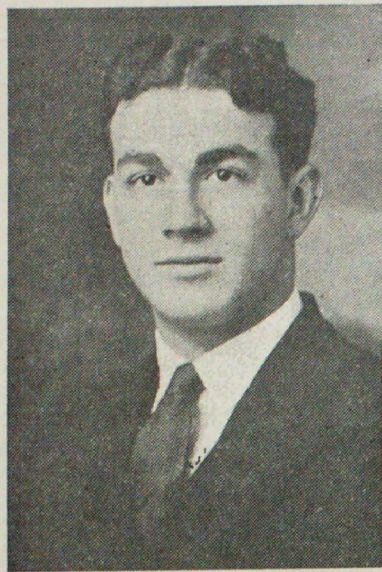
As a prize, Mr. Corrigan has donated the sum of \$15.00, which will be promptly paid to the winner as decided by the judges of the contest. To make the choosing of the winner a matter of merit only, the Ignatian announces that the following committee will act as judges: Rev. Edward Bracken, S.J., Dean, Rev. Charles McDevitt-Ryan, S.J., and Mr. Edward F. Carrigan, S. J. The following rules must be

observed by contestants:

1. All contestants must type-write songs, and only one side of sheet should be used.
2. Enclose songs in plain envelope and sign pen name on outside and on songs.
3. Envelope, containing real name of contestant, together with pen name, must accompany papers.
4. All replies should be handed to the Editor of the Ignatian in person, on or before March 1, 1923.
5. No song should contain less than two verses and a chorus.

"Who's Who"

Allen Lang



Ah, there you are, little one! We knew that sooner or later public demand would force F. Alan to present himself to the gaze of the admiring populace, who have often seen him disporting on the gridiron, but always at a distance. Let us therefore proceed to examine into the intimate details of the gentleman's life, public as well as private.

Even before his high school days, our hero realized that "Ferdinand Alan" would take up too large a space on his visiting cards, so he became simply "Dick." Since then a large amount of fame has fallen to his lot, principally through his athletic activities—and in seven years Dick has shown quite some activity! Like his predecessor in this column, he is also an All-Ohio Catholic football selection, and as further proof of his merit, Alan's teammates have chosen him to lead next season's football squad as captain. Only a football enthusiast can appreciate what Lang has meant to his team in the past, and especially last year. By the same token, he was a shining light and a tower of strength (as Mr. McIntyre and his assistants have it) to the basketball squad also. It is not hard to visualize the feeling of confidence that comes over the rabid fan when Dick, his expansive chest surmounted by an iron jaw, his eyes gleaming, fastens his capable hands on the ball and makes ready to burn up the floor in an effort to get to the basket. At least that has been our experience, and we happen to know that we have plenty of supporters in this.

General ability and an air of quiet authority have often caused Lang to be singled out as a likely candidate for a class officership. He has been president, vice president or general utility man of one class after another, so it will occasion no surprise if he attains a like eminence in after life.

We regret to announce that Leonard Smolinski, one of our illustrious seniors, is in St. Alexis Hospital suffering from a broken leg sustained last Saturday.

IGNATIUS DEFEATS TOLEDO DEBATERS

Take First Intercollegiate Debate by 2-1 Decision

By a two to one decision of the judges, the St. Ignatius College debating team was declared the winner over St. John's University of Toledo, in the first round of the series of intercollegiate debates involving all the Jesuit Colleges of the Missouri Province. The local team, composed of Wm. F. Creadon and Francis G. Fallon, defended the affirmative of the most vital question before the American public at the present time—Resolved, that it should be the policy of the U. S. Government to claim full payment of all debts owed her by the allied nations. The Toledo boys, upholding the negative, were Edward J. Eggl and Louis A. Schrader. A fair crowd of friends of the college were present to lend their enthusiastic support to the Ignatius men. Mr. Louis S. Carrabine acted as chairman.

The Toledo team came here with a well established reputation, founded on notable successes in previous debates. Their skill and efficiency in presenting their case won warm and hearty applause on repeated occasions. There is no question about their ranking among the very best teams of the province.

The home team was a revelation to its followers. With their previous experience confined to inter-class contests, Creadon and Fallon were conceded just an outside chance at the most. But the old spirit of the "Fighting Saints," which has characterized Ignatius teams in the past, turned the tide in the first intercollegiate debate. The fire and spirit with which they met the powerful arguments and finished oratory of the St. John's men drew from the audience tremendous applause at the finish of each speech and a regular ovation when the favorable decision was announced by the judges, Rev. Wm. A. Scullen, Chief Justice John P. Dempsey, and Principal James B. Smiley.

The college orchestra entertained during the intermission with several excellent musical numbers. Especially pleasing was the vocal solo rendered by Louis Grdina, the talented protegee of Director Winter.

The next stage in the march to the championship of the province will be the debate with St. Xavier's of Cincinnati, to be held late this month. Even greater rivalry than the Toledo tilt showed will mark the visit of Ignatius to the down state school. A victory over the Xaverians will mean a trip to St. Louis for the finals, and the prospect of such a pleasant jaunt has fired Messrs. Creadon, Fallon and Carrabine with new hopes of another championship for their "alma mater." The latest reports have it that Chicago was eliminated by St. Louis U. and Campton by Marquette.

Hi '22 Holds Class Reunion Banquet

One of the most interesting and pleasant gatherings of the holidays was the banquet held by the St. Ignatius High Grads of '22 at the Hollenden Hotel on the evening of Dec. 27. Covers were laid for thirty-five men, including those now attending Ignatius, some home from out-of-town colleges and several who are working. The popular Ignatian, "Jimmy" O'Brien, acted as toastmaster, and he shone in this new capacity with surprising brilliance. The speakers called upon included such leading lights as Thos. Ryan, Wm. "Bud" Harding, Jos. Schmucker, Elroy Habert, Jerry McDermott, Thos. Shea, Lester Downheimer.

An agreeable surprise was the feature address of the evening by that old favorite of the class, Mr. E. F. Carrigan, S. J. It was at his suggestion that the men took steps to make a permanent organization of the class of '22. Likewise, plans were discussed for forming an alumni organization of the Ignatius high graduates, whose interest and influence can be directed to best advantage through the combined effort of such a body. Election of class officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Thos. Shea, president; James O'Brien, vice president; Lester Downheimer, secretary.

Debaters Win

(Continued from Page 1)

of debating, and the congratulations of the College are due not only to the debaters but to their coach, the Rev. Charles McDevitt-Ryan S. J., to whose efforts a great portion of the success of the debating team is due.

St. Ignatius as the district champion will meet Marquette in the semi-final debate for the silver cup to be awarded to the best team in the Province. The next debate will be held in Cleveland. A great turn out is expected for this debate to see Creadon and Fallon bring another victory to Ignatius.

NATURE POEMS

The mule it has two legs behind
And two it has before;
You have to stand behind before
You find what the two behind be for.

The cow she is a good old scout,
She doesn't smoke but likes to chew
She never spread bad news about.
'Cause she has other work to do.

The whiffledinger hts no momma,
It is indeed a rare bird comma,
Because it always backwards flies
To keep the dust out of its eyes.

U. of Dayton Exponent.

To hear 'em howl, you'd think some folks were the only ones paying taxes.

AUGUST LIUZZO First Class Shoes

Randolph 6385
Repairing Neatly Done
1661 East 55th Street

ANNUAL CONCERT TO BE HELD FEB. 8

Contest Arranged By Director to Boost Seat Sale

With less than a month remaining before the Feb. 8 concert, the Symphony Orchestra members are straining furiously to be in readiness for that event, the success of which will mean that they can rest safely on their laurels for another year. It is understood, of course, that the performers will carry out their part of the affair with all honor to themselves, as they have done in the past. The only feature that has yet to be provided for is the support of the orchestra's friends and patrons, who have previously never failed to offer their loyal cooperation. To insure that his boys have plenty of company at Masonic Hall on the 8th, Director Winter has announced a city-wide contest among the pupils of the Catholic girls' colleges and high schools of Cleveland, the school selling the greatest number of tickets to receive all the benefits, financially and otherwise, particularly the former, that accrues from this important performance. This announcement has caused great interest among those affected by it and will certainly produce the desired results.

Among the schools which have signified their willingness to take part in the contest are the following: Notre Dame College and Academy, Ursuline College, Academy and High School, Villa Angela, Lourdes Academy, St. Joseph's Academy, Catholic Girls' High, and Holy Name, St. Agnes, St. Mary's and St. Michael's high schools.

It has been asserted on reliable authority, anent the contest, that the efforts made by the girls at the various schools are having a deteriorating effect on scholarship, so that the Sisters have all they can do to keep the minds of their charges on school work. Especially at Lourdes is this said to be noticeable, as also at St. Joseph's, West Park, and Villa Angela, where the slightest decline in the quality of the scholarship is at once noticeable. Let us hope, in all sincerity, that there may be no permanent bad effects which may be laid at the door of the Orchestra.

A TRIBUTE

Fergus has a tenor voice,
A soloist is he;
If he sang solo we couldn't hear,
It would seem fine to me.

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL

Call

WEST SIDE
ELECTRIC CO.
3205 LORAIN AVE.

Linc. 767

Cent. 4950



Magazine Page



Helen Parry Eden

The glory of the commonplace is the theme that runs like a thread of pure gold through the works of Helen Parry Eden, an English Catholic poetess of high rank, whose works are attracting wide attention both in England and in America. As she herself has so well put it: "In this world there are and always will be four classes of people. The first and largest class consists of those who do foolish things badly; the second and third classes (which cancel each other out with mathematical exactitude) consist of those who do foolish things well and those who do wise things badly; and the fourth and last class (which is very small indeed) consists of those who do wise things well." And mentally, as we read her works, we feel the inclination to place her at once in the last class.

Mrs. Helen Parry Eden was born in 1885 of a family whose traditional beliefs were of the Established Church. She received her early education privately and at the school of Manchester. Later she entered Roedean, the finest school for girls in England. While at Roedean the poetess won a history scholarship at Manchester University. While at Manchester she won the coveted honor of the Vice-Chancellor's prize for English verse, a distinction which Gissing had won at the same school. After leaving Manchester, the poetess went to London to study at King's College, at which institution she became acquainted with Denis Eden, a painter of distinction, to whom she was married in 1907. It was two years after their marriage that Mrs. Eden and her husband, breaking away from the traditional ties of the Establishment, were received into the Church.

A critic has said that it almost seems that Mrs. Eden would not be a poet if she were not a mother, and the thought impresses one as being most apt. She has expressed the poetry of childhood in a manner possible only to a mother. Through the medium of Betsy-Jane (her own daughter, by the way, whose real name is Hilary-Joan) she has viewed childhood in its varying moods and has transmitted a faithful picture to her readers. "Bread and Circuses," her first book, which was at once a success, contains the following beautiful "Lines to a Little Girl":

"O connoisseur of pebbles, colored leaves and trickling rills,
Whom seasons fit as do the sheaths
that wrap the daffodils,
Whose eyes divine expectancy foretells
some starry goal,
You taught me here docility—and how
to save my soul."

"Coal and Candlelight," from the book of the same name, is another excellent poem—a song of the mother at twilight. "when the glitter of the world is gone." This is Mrs. Eden's field of pre-eminence, wherein she won from Joyce Kilmer, the soldier poet who died all too soon, the title of "Laureate of Motherhood."

It would be a mistake to say that Mrs. Eden's merit ceases with her child-poems. Her works contain many word pictures of the English country side, lyrics of love and of patriotism, not to mention devotional poetry of which she has written two volumes. Her pen is versatile as well as singularly gifted. The Great War, for instance, is a theme that had become a drug on the market. It brought forth a quantity of virulent, even violent, "poetry." It has, however, also brought into being a few really great poems that will be remembered. Colonel McRae's poem, "In Flander's Fields," has become a classic of the war and will be long remembered as such. So also will Mrs. Eden's poem, "The Great Rebuke," become a classic. It is not in the spirit of a pacifist that this English gentlewoman sets forth her brief against war. It is in the spirit of charity that she reminds the world of the rebuke of Him who "chid the violence even of love" with the command: "Put up thy sword—put up thy sword." It is a new note in the discussion to condemn wars which have their origin in a "votive fury" which is first "the stalking horse of sins" and later "deserted and denied." It is a rather downright notion to be presented at this period of time. Yet it was a true and honest thing that she wrote, and we must applaud the theme as we cannot but admire her masterly handling of it.

Mrs. Eden's latest book, "A String of Sapphires," while it probably will not be as popular with the general class of readers as her others, is undoubtedly her finest work. It is the story of the New Testament done into simple rhymes. Here we have the final proof that the poetess belongs in the fourth class mentioned above. She has done a wise and a valuable thing in transmuting the grand epic of the life of Christ into lyric form. The poem itself is proof conclusive that she has done it well. Intended as a book for children, to tell the story of Our Lord in simple and interesting rhymes, it will appeal to everyone of the true fold for its simple beauty and directness. Their elders, no less than children, are not in the habit of reading the Bible to any great extent, so that Mrs. Eden would seem to have wrought better than she knew or intended at least in writing a children's book which all who see it will be glad to read. The Appendix shows a depth of scholarly research that is imposing to say the least. The text of the book is fascinatingly simple, showing a technique for rhyme that is as happy as it is pleasing.

Mrs. Eden has shown the reading public, no less than the literati of her own country and America, that there is no person more eminently fitted for the tasks of poetry, none who can so accurately appraise the true values of life, none who can sing a more beautiful song than the intelligent Catholic writer. Her devotional poetry, which breathes forth a living and practical faith, the more strange because it is the faith of a convert, has been com-

I Wonder

Tironatus

When Mary sang her cradle song
And hushed her Child to rest,
Did mother love imprint a kiss
On lips with smiles impressed?

Or did she see behinds His smiles
The anguish of the years,
And did she gaze upon her Boy
With eyes enveiled in tears?

pared by critics with that of Francis Thompson. Her other themes—nature, patriotism, childhood—she has treated with the same Catholic spirit. So universal is her appeal to all classes and kinds that her song might more aptly be called a symphony.

At the present time Mrs. Eden is engaged in review work for Punch, one of the greatest of English magazines; also being a contributor to The New Witness, Westminster Gazette and other leading English periodicals. It is to be hoped that the authoress will decide to place between covers a series of medieval prose and poetical fantasies which is appearing now in "Blackfriars."

In conclusion, it would seem that with such apologists for the Church among the educated classes, the future of the Catholic Church in England grows brighter. It has won over a brilliant essayist lately. It has long harbored an equally brilliant poet in Mrs. Eden. Who can tell what may follow from leadership such as this?

Louis S. Carrabine.



Stationery and School Supplies
2029 West 25th Street

The Newman Studio

PHOTOGRAPHERS
1706 Euclid Avenue
Special prices to students
Prospect 2110

Lincoln 1463

A. NUGENT, D.D.S.

United Bank Building
Cleveland

B. A. MARQUARD

PHOTOGRAPHER
1532-35 W. 25th Street
Lincoln 4599

Academy of Our Lady of Lourdes

3007 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Day School for Young Ladies and Little Girls

High School Department Embraces Classical, Scientific and
Commercial Courses

Grammar and Primary Grades

Music—Art—Oratory

Conducted by Sisters of the Holy Humility of Mary

Address—The Directress

J. W. MCGORRAY

J. J. O'MALLEY

THE MCGORRAY BROS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

3040 LORAIN AVENUE

Bell, Lincoln 1544

Ohio State, Central 111

Both Phones

The Arata Company

Fine Candies, Chocolates, Cigars, Tobaccos and the Best Home
Made Ice Cream in the City

8508 BROADWAY

Cleveland, Ohio

SPORTS

THE IGNATIAN

SPORTS

SAINT BASKETERS
WIN INITIAL GAMEMiddlebury (Vt.) Outfit
Beaten 25-14 by
Late Rally

The Blue and Gold Varsity cage outfit pried the lid off the current basketball season with an auspicious holiday victory over the Middlebury (Vt.) court team, trimming the Easterners handily by a score of 25-14. The game was a hard fought affair, especially in the earlier moments, when the Green Mountain lads led at several stages.

"Minnie" Sammon, former Loyola High luminary and present incumbent of a regular forward berth on the Varsity, opened the season's scoring by dumping a pretty field goal through the hoop. Middlebury retaliated a moment later when Leonard, the Easterners' star forward, flipped in a free throw. Then by some pretty passing and shooting the visitors proceeded to leave the home hopes in the lurch, registering two field goals and gaining a lead of 5-2. However, Captain Turk's foul shooting and Bunosky's floor work aided the Saints in coming from behind, and a pretty shot by Johnny tied the score at eight all as the half ended.

Coach Martin must have had something important to say to the team during the rest period for in the final half our boys came back strong, cleverly passing around the Middlebury five and assuming a commanding lead. Jimmy Smith did some pretty shooting both from the foul line and from the field during this half, and the close guard which our star defenders, Turk and Stringer, kept upon the opposing forwards enabled the Ignatians to draw away from Middlebury, and when the final whistle blew we were on the long end of a 25-14 score.

It would be hard to pick the real stars of the game for Ignatius. Sammon led in the scoring, registering three field baskets, while Bunosky excelled in floor work. Both Turk and Smith were dependable foul shooters, while Stringer did some nice guarding. Toward the end of the fray Birtbeck, Brady, O'Brien and Cavanaugh got in and carried on the good work of the regulars.

St. Ignatius—25			
Bunosky, l. f.	2	0	4
Sammon, r. f.	3	0	6
Smith, c.	1	7	9
Turk, r. g.	1	4	6
Stringer, l. g.	0	0	0
Birtbeck, c.	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, l. f.	0	0	0
O'Brien, r. g.	0	0	0
Brady, l. g.	0	0	0
<hr/>			
	7	11	25

Middlebury—14			
Rice, l. f.	1	0	2
Axtell, r. f.	1	0	2
Sikorski, c.	1	0	2
Lamb, r. g.	0	0	0
Holquist, l. g.	0	1	2
Leonard, r. f.	0	7	7
Hardy, l. f.	0	0	0
<hr/>			
	3	8	14

SPORT
IN
SHORT

Manager Mulholland reports that the College football schedule for next year will be announced within the next two weeks. Although "Ken" has not announced as yet what teams will be included on next year's schedule, it is believed that besides Dayton, St. X., Niagara, annual battles, that one or possibly two teams of national repute will be "among those presented" at Dunn Field next season.

One of the cutest coffee strainers that we have seen in a long, long time was ushered into the sanctum of the IGNATIAN by P. J. J. Corrigan, exporting editor de-luxe, who now attends Georgetown Law School. With him was his bunk-mate, J. Bicycle Feighan, who does not as yet boast of this hirsute adornment. However, he promises that upon his return that he will bear an abundance of foliage as pronounced as that of his partners.

Team Takes Two

(Continued from Page one)

Ignatius outfit was leading, 15-10, showing that while beaten at the end, the University of Detroit was making it interesting for the locals. So much so in fact that the Detroit papers would not even concede the Ignatius men any credit. As related by the Detroit paper, "Smith was the star on the court with his floor work, but mainly because he was left uncovered all evening." The truth of the matter was that Smith was uncovered, but it was Smith's own ability that left him in such a position. The paper also stated, "Bunosky also starred when he was fed by Smith." Bunosky performed with his usual consistency, and it was largely to his credit that the ball was worked down the floor, his scrappy attitude gaining him possession of the ball time and again.

On the following evening, after a three-hour ride in machines from Detroit, the cagers journeyed to East Lansing and there administered to the Michigan Aggies their second defeat of the season, the farmer lads having been defeated by the University of Michigan previous to the Saint's encounter.

At the Aggie's court the Saints received the best of treatment from the Aggie's followers, but this could not be the reason for the Ignatius men romping off the floor with the game to their credit. Both Smith and Bunosky proved the scoring stars of this contest, and they were praised highly for their play by the Michigan Aggie's school authorities.

But while mentioning the praise of the above mentioned the fact must not be overlooked that the Saints possess a stellar combination of guards. Captain Turk and Stringer were really the stellar defensive stars of both contests, their work making it most difficult for the opposition to come near

FOOTBALL BANQUET
HELD AT HOLLENDENAlumni Laud Varsity;
Lang Chosen as
Captain

The Alumni Association entertained the successful 1922 football team at the Hollenden Hotel Thursday, Dec. 21.

The festivities began with a sumptuous dinner, which the athletes punished with their usual pigskin prowess. Chairman Larry Deering then took command of the situation, and few of the old-timers escaped his game. Fr. Bracken, in his talk, commended the squad for their efforts last year and exhorted the men to exhibit the same spirit in the future. He also expressed his hopes of seeing one or two elevens of the highest caliber at Dunn Field next year. Coach Martin was confident that next year the Saints would have an even stronger representative netx season, since Turk and Smith will be the only ones lost by graduation. Captain Smith and Captain-elect Lang, who had been elected earlier in the evening, also spoke. The other speakers were Dr. Charvot, whose son is now on the squad; Attorney Winneman, a member of the first class that graduated from Ignatius; Dr. Lawler and Attorney Smith. Ross Tenney and Francis J. Powers pledged the support of the newspapers to the College activities. Jimmy Ambrose had prepared a delightful entertainment of a number of singers and dancers of local fame.

The College hockey team will get in action this Wednesday at the Elysium. Naughton, Kennedy, Schwab, McGannon, Brady and Fergus comprise the squad.

the Saint's basket. O'Brien, Brady and Cavanaugh, together with Birtbeck, also proved that a team is as good only as its substitutes are, these men proving capable in their different positions as much as the men who started were.

The Geiger Stores

HABERDASHERY AND
SPORTING GOODS

10 Stores

Laundry Service Counts

Call

The Atlas Wet Wash
Laundry

—and Notice the Difference

5418 Detroit Ave.

Hem. 1867

In all it was a most successful trip for the Ignatius outfit, and it can be said that in the near future the Saints will bear more than a little watching.

St. Ignatius—24.			
Bunosky, r. f.	4	0	5
Cavanaugh, l. f.	0	0	0
Smith, c.	2	8	12
Turk, r. g.	0	0	0
Stringer, l. g.	0	0	0
Sammon, l. f.	2	0	4
<hr/>			
	8	8	24

Detroit—16			
Groran, l. f.	1	0	2
D'Arcy, r. f.	1	6	8
Harrigan, c.	1	0	2
Molitor, r. g.	0	0	0
Maher, l. g.	1	0	2
Dooney, l. f.	1	0	2
Schimer, r. g.	0	0	0
<hr/>			
	5	6	16

St. Ignatius—27			
Bunosky, r. f.	2	0	4
Sammon, l. f.	2	0	4
Smith, c.	6	5	17
Stringer, l. g.	0	0	0
Turk, r. g.	1	0	2
Birtbeck, c.	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, l. f.	0	0	0
<hr/>			
	11	5	27

Mid. Aggies—18			
M'Millen, l. f.	2	7	11
Archibal, r. f.	0	0	0
Neutilla, c.	2	1	5
Palsten, l. g.	1	0	2
Fessenden, r. g.	0	0	0
Hartman, l. g.	0	0	0
<hr/>			
	5	8	18

Rumor has it that there will be no baseball team this year. However, a track team will be organized in its place.

Turk and Sammon made a fine showing for the Saints, while the work of Johnson kept Muskingum in the running.

Kaase's

High Grade Pastries

150-152-154-156 The Arcade

2836-42 Lorain Ave.

CLARK'S

Three o'clock in the morning finds us busy making muffins and rolls and doughnuts for your breakfast.



where
Clark's Coffee
is served
with
Pure Cream

©1921 R.D. CLARK

VARSITY ANNEXES TWO MORE TILTS

Defiance and Muskingum Lose to Saint Cagers

The Blue and Gold cagers annexed their fourth and fifth consecutive victories in the past fortnight, the former at the expense of the Defiance five, the latter to the sorrow of the Muskingum outfit.

The Defiance team was completely bewildered by the speed and versatility of the home crowd, and the game was a one-sided affair from the beginning, the Saints finally amassing 45 points to the visitors eight.

Bunosky and Sammon were the luminaries for Ignatius, while Conroy registered all eight of Defiance's points.

The Muskingum tilt was hard fought, the visitors displaying a fast, well-formed attack, but their inability to locate the basket proved fatal. The first half ended 13-11, but by the time the final whistle blew the Ignatians had increased their lead to 25-16.

ADVICE FOR THE TOURIST

Dedicated to T. Learn and E. Kelly
Part 1—Traveling on Foot.

The wise tourist always makes sure that the distance to be traveled is to the length of the foot (or gunboat, as it is called in the vernacular of the road) as one billion is to one. In this way the traveler can refrain in some degree from unnecessary cursing of the State Department on account of the condition of the road.

When setting out on a long journey, be sure to carry sufficient food to supply your demands. If necessary, a basket or two of choice viands may be balanced lightly in either hand, ready for instant disposal.

The choice of wearing apparel is very important. A cut-away ulster of alabaster blue, together with a Kolin-sky balmacan, turquoise or maroon, as the spirit moves one, are always very effective in keeping tramps and low-brow canines at a reasonable distance.

Part 2—Traveling by Auto.

Never accept an invitation to ride to your destination in an auto, unless you are personally acquainted with the person extending the invitation. In case he is a stranger to you, refuse him, and then chase his car to the nearest town where the secretary of the local automobile club may discover

all the facts about him within 24 hours. You may then either accept his offer or turn him down kindly, whichever you prefer. In either case, secure hotel accommodations at once, if not before.

Part 3—Traveling by Trolley.

Never forget that the well-bred tourist makes it a point of honor to insist that the conductor receive his fare in full, regardless of lodge affiliation, color of the hair or number of years in this country. If he refuses, put him off the car and continue taking up the fares yourself, going through the car twice to make sure that no one has been slighted. In the latter contingency, the duty of calling out the different stations naturally devolves upon you, and you may substitute for the rightful names, which are often ugly and meaningless, whatever appellations occur to you—names of different diseases, of the presidents of Manchuria, from 1226 to the beginning of the Hod Znod dynasty, or even the names of your favorite bootleggers, if you can remember them all. This is sure to make a hit with the passengers, who will next proceed to make a hit with you.

Part 4—Traveling by Train.

On boarding a moving train, first be sure to pivot from the left foot, onto or near the right, grasping the hickey-bar with the ungloved hand while uttering the magic words: "Dumb! Dumb! Here I am, Mr. Conductor," at the same time making decent precautions to keep the different parts of the human frame from becoming entangled in the wheels. Should this take place, leave the spot at once, as railroad men have been known to harbor a grudge for life against those who mar the spotless beauty of their playthings.

All inquiries on this subject should be sent to Liberty Bell, crack one, at the Smyrna Postoffice.

Boston Bag-Brief Case
Trunks & Leather Goods

The
London Leather Shop
504 Superior—31 The Arcade
Retailers and Manufacturers

*"Get Inside A 'Favorite
Knit' Sweater," And You'll
Get Some Real Comfort.*

*Favorite Knitting Mills,
1388 W. 6th, Cleveland, O.*

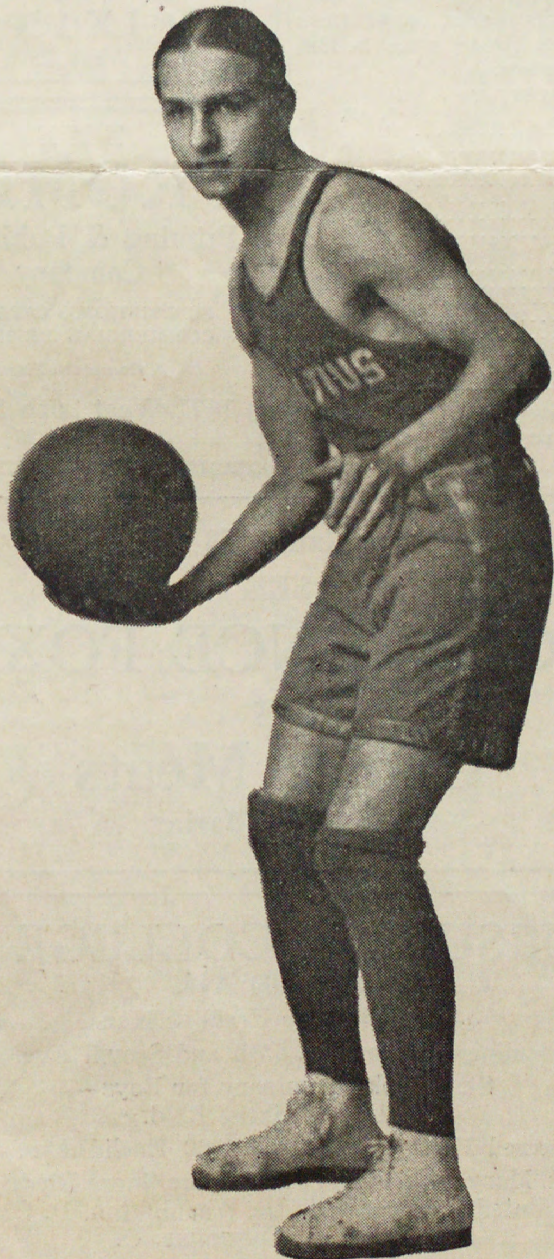
Advice to Young Men



THE general knowledge, gained from years of varied banking and business experience, enables us to understand the needs of the young man just starting out in life. The disposition is to co-operate with him, and to meet him more than half way.

**The Lorain Street
Savings & Trust Co.**
Lorain Ave. and Fulton Rd.

"Nemo" Turk—College Cage Captain



NOTRE DAME COLLEGE

Overlooking Rockefeller Park

Conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame

CLEVELAND, OHIO

COLLEGE COURSES

Leading to A. B., B. S. and B. of Mus. Degrees

Opening of Second Semester,
February 1, 1923

Registration, January 29, 30, 31

For particulars address:

The Registrar, N. D. College

1345 Ansel Road

HI-SPORTS

THE IGNATIAN

HI-SPORTS

NIEBERDING STARS
AS HIGH TRIMS TECHTeam Takes Second Win
Over Senate
Quintets

East Tech was the next victim of the Hi basket tossers by a 21-8 score. The game was played on the Tech floor, which, by the way, is the jinx for all Cleveland schools as the Tech team rarely loses in its own gym. The game was considered as a big upset in high school basketball dope by sport writers. But anyone at Ignatius could have sipped the right dope to you a full week before the game. The team's slogan was, "Beat the Carpenters on their own floor," and it was done very nicely. Nieberding, the flashy tip-off man, was the big point scorer that night, making seven points more than the entire East Tech team. He tossed in four field goals and seven free shots. Dietz and Walsh each helped the cause along by caging a basket, while Gaul hooked a long one, the sensational shot of the evening. The combination of Nebo, Walsh and Dietz took the ball down the floor time and again through the celebrated Tech five men defense, while the close guarding of McAuley and Gaul forced the Tech team to heave the ball from the center.

LaRiche, the flashy East Tech forward, was unable to do much against the Hi team. Marsh, who started at forward and then changed to center, was the big man for Tech. He made one of the Eastsiders three baskets, but besides that his close guarding kept the score down.

In the preliminary the Hi second team, without Guards Uhl and Anthony, was unable to get started and lost to the Tech seconds by a 9-3 score.

LINE-UP

St. Ignatius—21			
Walsh, r. f.	1	0	2
Dietz, l. f.	1	0	2
Nieberding, c.	4	7	15
McAuley, r. g.	0	0	0
(c) Gaul, l. g.	1	0	2
Smith, l. f.	0	0	0
Welsh, l. g.	0	0	0
7 7 21			

East Tech—8			
Marsh, r. f.—c.	1	0	2
Poulton, l. f.	0	0	0
Richardson, c.	1	1	3
Douglass, r. g.	0	0	0
Bosley, l. g.	0	0	0
Henninger, l. g.	0	0	0
Pilot, l. f.	0	0	0
Zelznik, l. f.	1	0	2
(c) LaRiche, r. f.	0	1	1
2 2 8			

St. Ignatius Seconds—3			
Abela, r. f.	0	2	2
(c) Duffy, l. f.	0	0	0
Wilhelmy, c.	0	1	1
Mastny, r. g.	0	0	0
Palmer, l. g.	0	0	0
Vargo, l. f.	0	0	0
0 3 3			

East Tech Seconds—9			
Stryker, r. f.	1	7	9
Peromble, l. f.	0	0	0
Carnes, c.	0	0	0
(c) Larick, r. g.	0	0	0
Surins, l. g.	0	0	0
Collister, r. f.	0	0	0
1 7 9			

Carr Appointed as
High Cage Coach

Charles Carr, well known in scholastic circles for his ability as a basket tosser, will have charge of the Hi team. Carr is a former Reserve star, having played with the Red and White outfit for three years, acting as captain in his senior year. Then Carr started playing amateur ball and signed with the Broadway Y outfit, a fast stepping Class A team. He was easily the outstanding star of that team. The success of the team under Carr's direction is assured as they have already won two games from two of the leading Senate teams. Looks promising to say the least.

HIGH LOSES TO CANTON, 42-9

After winning two consecutive games the Hi team hit a snag and went under, fighting, at the hands of the crack Canton McKinley team. The Canton team played the five-man defense, and their floor was so narrow that it was almost impossible for the Hi team to penetrate.

The Canton team is a veteran one and well known in scholastic circles as it has suffered but three setbacks in four seasons. Their guards were chosen for the last all-Ohio team, while Balmer, the big point scorer, is one of the fastest forwards in Ohio and a wonderful shot.

The Hi team could not get going, and the half found them trailing, 19-5. In the second half the McKinley cagers again cut loose and began piling up a big score. It was in this period that Nieberding brought the crowd of near 2,000 people to their feet by caging the longest shot ever made on the Canton floor. Nieberding was the star of the evening for Ignatius, while Balmer and McGlasen played well for the Canton team.

LINE-UP

Canton—42			
Kirke, l. f.	2	0	4
Corl, r. f.	0	0	0
Borda, c.	6	1	13
Roth, l. g.	0	0	0
McGlasen, r. g.	2	0	4
Balmer (C.), r. f.	4	9	17
Pfouts, l. f.	0	0	0
Robinson, c.	2	0	4
Ignatius—9			
Walsh (C.), l. f.	2	1	5
Dietz, r. f.	0	0	0
Nebo, c.	1	2	4
Gaul, l. g.	0	0	0
McAuley, r. g.	0	0	0
Welsh, r. g.	0	0	0
Smith, r. f.	0	0	0
N. Walsh, c.	0	0	0

WALSH ELECTED CAPTAIN

Jimmy Walsh, pictured in this issue, was recently elected captain of the High School basket tossers for the '23 season. Jimmy is an exceptionally good shot and one of the high point scorers in the city. Besides being a good shot, Jimmy is a wonderful floor man and is noted for his ability to take a ball through the defense of the opposition.

But basketball is not the only game Jimmy indulges in. He was the star end on the Hi football team for the last two seasons. With such a capable pilot the Hi team is sure to make a good showing this season.

HIGH SMOTHERS
ST. PAUL QUINTETCarr's Cagers Take Over
Norwalk Team by
60-10 Score

Smarting under their defeat at the hands of Canton the night before, the Hi team snowed the St. Paul's of Norwalk team under, the final score being 60-10. The St. Paul's outfit came here after winning three game sin a row, but they were no match for the Hi team. After the first two minutes of play the result was never in doubt, and it was only a matter of how many points Capt. Walsh's crew would run up.

Nieberding, Walsh and Smith were the big scorers for the evening. The flashy tip-off man caged eleven from the field and two charity throws. Jim Walsh also sunk eleven field baskets, while Smith rang the bell five times.

Welsh, McAuley and Speed Gaul played well at guards, while Dietz played a pretty floor game besides caging two baskets.

LINE-UP

Ignatius—60			
Walsh, l. f.	11	3	22
Dietz, r. f.	2	0	4
Nebo, c.	11	2	24
Gaul, l. g.	0	0	0
McAuley, r. g.	0	0	0
Smith, r. f.	5	0	10
Welsh, l. g.	0	0	0
Norwalk—10			
Kern, l. f.	2	0	4
Pierce, r. f.	1	0	2
Rossman, c.	0	0	0
Thomas, l. g.	0	0	0
Krupp, r. g.	0	0	0
Ayan, l. f.	1	2	4
Ryan, l. f.	0	0	0

Mutual reciprocity!

High supports college team and vice versa.

Class Leagues

Do you want to see pep and fight? If you do, our tip is to drop in the gym any day at noon when the class league is in full swing. The rivalry is such that a husky referee has to be picked in order to keep the games from taking on the appearance of football. What adds to the excitement is the fact that most of the games are very close, often decided by one point. And to add to the general rivalry is the "pep" displayed by the members of the different classes, cheering on their favorites.

At the end of the second week the leaders were as follows: in the First League, 1B, 1D and 1E were in a triple tie for first place; 2A leads its division; 3C is showing the way to the third year men; while 4B has stepped out in front, owing to the remarkable work of "Nebo" when he "sank" five "long ones" to beat 4C—10-9.

ROTHENBERG
FOR MEN'S
"FIXINS"
1831 West 25th St.

THE
PROMPT
Printing & Publishing
Company

PUBLICATIONS, CATALOGS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

A Complete Plant

1421 West 26th Street
Lincoln 1826

Main 1553

SEE

CLARENCE FOX

For

Choice Meats

Sheriff St. Market

URSULINE COLLEGE

11105 Euclid Ave.

Conducted by Ursuline Nuns,

Ursuline Academy, E. 55th and Scovill Ave.

St. Joseph's Seminary for Boys

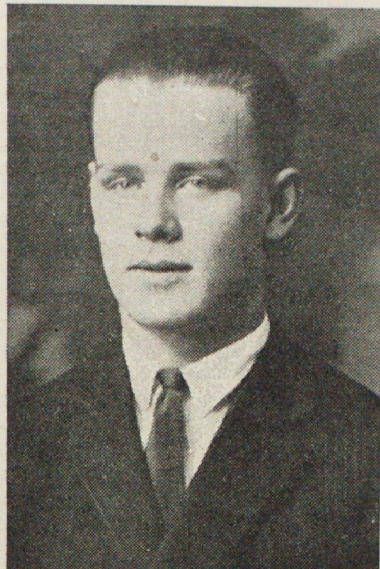
17001 Lake Shore Blvd.

Sacred Heart Academy, 14020 Euclid Ave.

St. Mary's Academy, 17001 Lake Shore Blvd.

Affiliated with Catholic U., Washington, D. C.,

Ohio State U., Columbus, O.

Hi Spotlight**Ray McAuley**

All you have to do is to put the words of the famous Roman, "Veni, vidi, vici," in the third person, and the history of Ray McAuley is told. Coming from Loyola, where he left behind a long line of successes, he entered Ignatius Hi in September. Ray liked the place when he saw it; he conquered it when he knew it.

Once established at Ignatius, Ray proved himself a good student; and that same quiet, unaffected, yet indomitable, spirit that had always characterized him in the classroom, he took with him to the campus, and showed himself a hard-fighting, clean-playing, loyal athlete. Who can ever forget his work at center during the past football season? He was scrapping every minute; he did not know the word 'quit'. Nor is Ray a one sport man. When football togs had been packed away, he stepped upon the gym floor and immediately won a guard position on our basketball quintet. We are sure, too, that when the call goes out for baseball, Ray will step forward and continue his programme of defending Ignatius Hi in a manly, straightforward, and earnest way.

In citizen clothes, Ray measures up with the best of them. His modesty, his unassuming manner, his affability, and his goodfellowship have made him a favorite. His versatility is evinced by the fact that between studies and sports, he finds time to assist in getting out the IGNATIAN, and that he spends noon hour in the cashier's office of the college cafeteria, where, since his arrival, business is booming and the motto 'feel our welcome' has been immortalized.

A gentleman, a scholar, an athlete, an all-round good fellow in whom any school would glory, that's McAuley—Raymond McAuley '23.

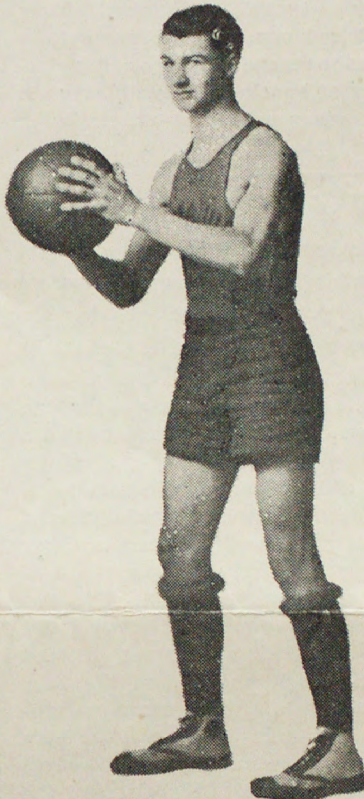
We are glad to commend the good manners of our basketball team. So considerate are they that they look to the enjoyment of their opponents before they seek their own pleasure. At the opening of McKinley's new gymnasium the Canton team and its supporters were much pleased by the efforts of our five to make the occasion a happy one—for Canton.

The Same Old Story**W. J. Fornes, High '23**

Just before the Holidays,
I vowed with all my might
That I would study math and French
And Latin every night.

So I took home a bunch of books,
But laid them 'way with care;
And thought that in the Midyears
With honors I would fare.

The Christmas Holidays have passed,
And though it may seem cruel,
The only time I saw my books
Was when I came to school.

Capt. Walsh

LOONY LINES
Q. P. Welsh
Latin a la

"Quamquah mih semper frequens,"
O'er and o'er I read the phrase.
(I knew how to pronounce it),
But the meaning was a maze.

"Tu es ignorans puer,"
Boggins whispered; but I knew
The real and tragic truth was
He was in the same canoe.

"Sedilem tu resume!"
The words brought me relief;
My mental tribulation
Had been gloriously brief.
"Fama tua venit hodie;"
Sternly did my father speak.
Now I'll go to no more dances
For many a dreary week.

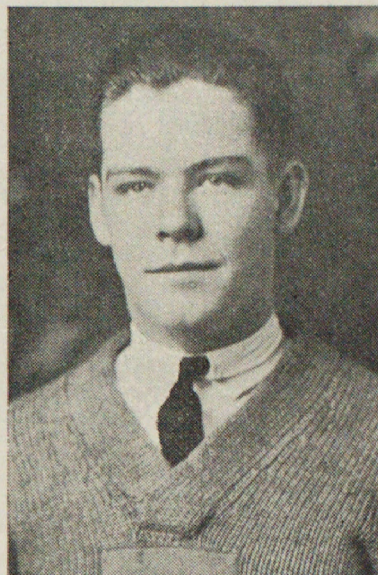
O Scientia, tu es Potestas,
I've heard it said somewhere;
Please take the works of Cicero
And grab them by the hair,
And use the fullness of thy power
To hurl them anywhere—
But here!

Ingratitude is a crime from which
there is no excuse.

Those who really and truly want to
be angels, ought to practice up a little
bit beforehand.

Logie McAuley Will Lead High Eleven

The annual football banquet in honor of the high team was given Wednesday, Dec. 27.



Despite the fact that the squad was greatly hampered by injuries, they

managed to break even in their games.

Logie McAuley, star end, who suffered a broken leg early in the season, was elected captain of next year's eleven. He should be a capable leader as he has had practically two years' varsity experience.

Short speeches were made by Coach O'Neill, Mr. Bowdern, Mr. Mallon, McCaffery, Ridley, Welsh and McDonald.

Sweaters were awarded to eighteen, fourteen of whom will graduate. The letter men are: McCaffery, Walsh, Ferguson, Kubek, Cusek, Smith, Shrince, Ray McAuley, Uhl, Jacobson, Chambers, Welsh, Gaul, Mastny, Fornes, Butler, Frantz, Ronay and Manager McDonald.

—As the earth can produce nothing unless it is fertilized by the sun, so we can do no good without the grace of God.

He who cannot conquer himself in little things shall never be able to do so in great ones.—St. Francis Xavier.

Prospect 350

COMPLIMENTS OF
DR. A. L. JOLIET
Dentist

Graduate of Georgetown U.
432 OSBORN BLDG.

The United Banking & Savings Company

West 25th Street and Lorain Ave., Cleveland

Assets over \$22,000,000

St. Ignatius College

West 30th Street and Carroll Avenue

Cleveland, Ohio

College Courses

Leading to A. B. and B. S. Degrees

St. Ignatius High School

West 30th Street and Carroll Avenue

Catalogues Mailed on Request

CONDUCTED BY THE JESUIT FATHERS
Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., President

THE IGNATIAN

Published fortnightly by the students of St. Ignatius College. Editorial and Business offices, W. 30th and Carroll ave., Cleveland, O.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief Raymond J. Gibbons, '24
 Asst. Editor Louis S. Carrabine, '24
 News Editor Robert A. Dambach, '24
 Asst. News Editor Eugene Kelly, '23
 Asst. News Editor John P. McHale, '26
 Sporting Editor Bart McIntyre, '24
 Asst. Sporting Editor Francis McDonough, '25
 Asst. Sporting Editor Theodore Learn, '25
 Business Manager Francis X. Budjinsky, '24
 Advertising Manager Maurice Prendergast, '25
 Asst. Advertising Manager Joseph Crowley, '26
 Circulation Manager Martin Gallagher, '25
 Asst. Circulation Manager John Cunningham, '25
 Asst. Circulation Manager Clarence Elwell, '25
 High School Reporters
 Joseph Boggins Ray McAuley

We Appreciate It

One of the first things the basketball team did when it returned from its trip lately was to sing the praises of the schools visited for their hospitable treatment, especially the cordial and friendly manner in which the Michigan Agricultural college welcomed them. This is as it should be, for is not the visiting team the guest, and the home team the host. Not that we belittle in any respect what was done for our representatives, for we felt that it was something which is at times lost sight of, namely a spirit of true sportsmanship.

Of course the home team should try by all honorable means to gain the victory, but in attaining that end, it is certainly not too much to expect that a courteous attitude at least, should be maintained toward the visitors. We are glad indeed that the Michigan Agricultural college will send its team here later in the season, and we are confident that we shall uphold the traditions of St. Ignatius by making their stay here as pleasant as possible, excepting of course the matter of allowing them to defeat us. Even sportsmanship would hardly expect us to go that far in the matter, but otherwise, let us show our guests that we appreciate the fair and kind treatment accorded our boys on their recent journey.

Opportunity

Nothing but a hearty response will content us, regarding the contest which is outlined on the first page of this issue. Here indeed is a chance to display real school spirit and at the same time acquire monetary reward and lasting recognition. It is well known that we are deficient in the matter of a college song, and it is to remedy this defect that the Ignatian through the generosity of one of our most active alumni, Mr. Corrigan, is conducting this contest. We venture a prediction that in a few years hence, the winner will feel quite a pleasurable thrill to hear his "brain child" sung with all the fervor that actuates an enthusiastic student or alumnus on a day of great triumph.

Moreover, though we know, that the cash consideration will not be the motive of inspiring our secluded poets to action, still we feel that an immediate reward will sweeten the victory somewhat. Here is your chance fellows, let us see what you can do.

The Knocker

About this time of the year it becomes necessary for us to take cognizance of the fact that we have knockers in our midst. But it is true to say that they are not among those who do their duty "day by day in every way." No the knockers are among the hangers on, those who do the minimum of the work in the minimum. They find fault with the professor where as they, if placed in his position, would do much worse. They cry what am I getting out of college? But they should remember that you will get out of college just what you put into it. The professor is not equipped

with an electric drill with which he can bore through their rather thick skulls and put in such knowledge as will fill up the emptiness that he is sure to find there. The knocker expects his professors to be angels of light, paragons of learning. They are but human after all and through their training which enables them to distinguish between the important and the unimportant, between the solid and frivolous, they are fully qualified to teach whether the knocker thinks so or not.

Can't the knocker realize that as teachers the Jesuits are the most efficient body of splendid, qualified teachers in the world? Can't he understand that some of them are specialists whose authority in their subject is accepted in literary and scientific circles without question. Then why not co-operate, not let them do all the work. They do their share, now do yours. Don't knock unless you can do better yourself. Don't knock, unless your knock may be turned into a boost. Your knowledge is neither broad nor solid. Every college has its faults; you cannot escape them by going elsewhere. The same body of knockers, only different in person, are present in every college or university in the country.

Social Activities

Education in the American conception is the general development of the youth mentally, physically and socially. The object is to produce a man who has the ability to receive the particular phase of life, enjoy by means of health and mental appreciation his environments, move in any circle and be a citizen who through his knowledge and experiences will be a leader and a helper of humanity.

With this idea in mind the different collegiate institutions of the country have in the last decade fostered athletics as a means to physical development. They have not found it necessary to actually promote social functions because out of the scholastic, athletic and intramural and extramural relations there arises social development. Because the colleges have not fostered this element of college life it does not follow that they oppress it. On the contrary, in some of our large universities the professors and students are frat brothers and many of the college presidents and their wives chaperone collegiate social events. Only a few of the leading schools prohibit fraternities and clubs, the others encourage them.

The institutions of higher learning realize that it is only natural for youth to find recreation from the grind of student life in clubs or fraternities. In a large school the different organizations become essentials. The school requires some means of keeping the many students who occasionally have social inclinations, from patronizing road houses and dance halls. The clubs and fraternities with their little affairs conveniently serve the purpose. In colleges which prohibit organizations of this nature there is no restriction on the social functions that the combined student body promotes.

In an institution the size of the present St. Xavier this would be an ideal situation. The law forbidding fraternities at Xavier will stand for several years because its student body is small, but the unwritten law allowing but one dance per annum should be altered. The student life at Xavier, where the individual comes in the morning, attends class and then after his last period departs for the attractions of town needs badly, besides athletic events, frequent social gatherings. In fact, scholastic, athletic and social events work hand in hand, they all contribute to the general spirit of the school. A freshman-sophomore dance on Thanksgiving Day, the day following or any day after the close of the gridiron season, the junior prom, following the holidays, and a senior hop on Easter Monday or the Friday of the same week would not be too much for Xavarians. In fact, it would be a golden mean between too many and the present too few social events of the school.—Xaverian News.

ODDS AND ENDS

Mr. Carrigan recently gave Joe Crowley, our promising young advertising man (promising is right—nobody ever got a thing out of him but promises) an essay to be written on "Christmas." "That," said Joseph, in a splendid outburst, "is positively the first and last time I ever worked on Christmas."

The imagination is a wonderful faculty. Don't deny it; we know better. "Every day in every way I am doing more and more," is the formula guaranteed to boost you from mediocrity to mastery. Why is the imagination superior to the will? Let Ted Learn tell it. "In the dim and musty past," orates Theodore, "I once held down the honorable position of ticket-seller at a school affair. Now in some inexplicable manner, moneys to the sum of \$4.25 accidentally found their way to my vest pocket, and were not discovered until some weeks later. Naturally very much distressed, I debated within myself, like so: what to do, what to do? My will said "Return these moneys." My imagination said "If you return these moneys, somebody might wickedly accuse you of purloining them with malice afore thought." What to do, what to do?" Gentle reader, we need go no further. It is well known that Mr. Learn's will is weak—very weak. As we remarked before, the imagination is superior to the will.

Dispatches from Milwaukee: Corn, 33 cents; malt, 98 cents; hops, a dollar and thirteen cents; Mexican jumping beans, a dollar and eleven cents. Pottery men have designs on China: rubber will not stretch a point; Baldwin Locomotives fail to make the grade. What is the world coming to? Things look dark to those around Siki, once famous Senegalese. Before the battle of Austerlitz, Nero rallied his despairing cohorts with the words "Sic emu alli rat s, shosum pep." Times have never held such opportunities for rich and poor alike. Energetic gentlemen of leisure, called by the unthinking "bootleggers" work in perfect harmony and understanding with undertaker and soft drink manufacturer. Change the old saw "Go Yeast, young man, go Yeast."

The French are a wonderful people. Vitality, volubility, voluptuousness, vanity. France is a great nation. Blows intended for humanity and human beings have fallen on the shoulders of the sturdy Latin. Across the Channel from England, lies a blessed clime, rivalled only by the climb from top to bottom in the Eiffel tower. Sagacious sturdy, saturnine and sanitary—that is France. Elevators, electricity, radio, plumbing, Ingersolls,—how the cliff dwellers would envy us. France is a wonderful nation—Paris! Italy is a great country. Wine; wine; beer!!!

A GEM TO JIMMY

Walsh held that hand with pleasure,
 He caressed it o'er and o'er;
 He thought it was a treasure,
 He'll think so—never more!
 He cast it to the table,
 Like a very defunct mouse,
 For it was but a five high "straight,"
 Ray held a big "full house."